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DEDICATED In a Blaze of Glory and of

THE PRIZE DRILL

Light.

Tuesday Atternoon Was Very Fine Exhibition.

BRILLIANT ILLUMINATION

Accompanied the Parade-Grand Time All Around.

IMPRESSIVE EXERCISES

Accompanied the Dedication of Canton's New I. O. O. F. Temple—The Session this Morning—Notes and W. A. Rogers....

W. Granden. Jacob Reinherr. H. M. Reeser...
W. O. Wenver...
W. A. Rogers... Accompanied the Dedication of Can-News and Incidents Pertaining to the Grand Lodge Meeting - Praise Jacob C. Levi. HE sixty-third annual session of the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F., of Ohio, A. P. Thompson...

C. L. Hebble..... Heard on Every Hand For Canton.

convened in theOdd Fellows' temple at 9 o'clock Tuesdaymorning. Grand Master John McBrodrick, of

Marysville, was in the chair, and associated M. G. Furney... with him in conducting the session were: E. M. Warden... H. H. Johnstin. Deputy Grand Master H. C. Glenn, Van Wert; Grand Warden J. C. Whitaker, Dayton; Grand James A. Hill. Secretary C. H. Lyman, Pomeroy; Grand Treasurer L. W. Sherwood, Columbus; Ass't Secretary W. C. Wickoff, Columbus; Representatives to Sovereign Grand Lodge, John L. McKin-W. C. Hullhurst. ney, Piqua; A. C. Cable, Covington.

convention number between seventy-five and F. S. Stricklin. one hundred and their duties are varied. This one hundred and their duties are values of is the legislative branch of the Odd Fellows of Ohio. They look after the business, grant W. C. Anderson....
N. L. Stevens..... charters for new lodges, discuss plans and legislate for new rules and transact all other business pertaining to the general Odd Fellows organization of the state.

The meeting was called to order by J.

F. Brooks, of this city, chairman of the committee of arrangements. He introcommittee of arrangements. He intro-duced Mayor Rice who welcomed the vis-T. J. Bates... iting delegation on behalf of the city in

the following eloquent words:

Mr. Chairman, Representatives of the Grand Lodge and Odd Fellows—I take great pleasure as chief executive of the city of Canton in welcoming to our midst

James A. Bray.

C. J. Folsome...

John Motz....

J. H. Keagy...

F. D. Shaffer... body of people. The purpose, aim and J. P. Ragan. accomplishments of your noble order are known and understood by many and admired and praised by all. To be a member of your grand lodge is in itself sufficient guaranty of the manhood and worth of every member among you. No man in Ohio with a membership of 65,701. The who has ever been weighed and found wanting can pass through the various subrodinate stations in your noble order and find a place in the ranks of your Grand Lodge. Therefore I say to you now, gentlemen, men of worth and integrity, I bid you welcome. Welcome at all times, and thrice welcome on this occasion, because now you dedicate to the and cheerfully has their invitation been acuses and purposes of our grand secret order cepted. Their city, in less than twenty years and value of this vast concern is simply this beautiful temple which stands and since the last annual session was held here unlong will stand as a monument to the der the guidance of Past Grand Master Henry thrift, energy, honesty and godly efforts C. Hedges, the sturdy Mansfield veteran who and aims of local Odd Fellows. Among still remains to do us honor and give us counthem are some of Canton's noblest citi- sel, has grown from a steady-going, well-to-do ens and we are justly proud of them and devoted to them. During your sojourn here the keys of the city are in your state. And with her sush and prosperity Odd hands, and in your labors and pursuits of pleasure the officials of Canton await only your command. Members of Grand Lodge, in behalf of our beautiful city of Canton and our noble citizens, I again

The Hon. R. A. Cassidy was then called upon. He spoke for the Canton Odd Fellows and welcomed his brother lodge men in a manner that was both eloquent and A little adversity often develops strength and 'Canton is a great town,' great, representative people of great to be congratulated on the position their pluck benevolent and philanthropic societies and perseverance have won for them. That And Odd Fellowship is a great Who shall say how good it is? Words cannot tell.'

Grand Master John M. Brodrick respended to the welcome on behalf of the visitors. After the usual words of ap-preciation he said: "The Grand Lodge does not meet for pleasure but for work. We come here to labor for the interests of 10,000 members and their families. We appreciate your kindness and when we return to you the key of the city you have so kindly extended they will be without a blot or stain.'

MORNING SESSION.

The grand master then requested all who were not entitled to sit in the convention to retire and the regular business of the order was taken up. Grand Warden Whitaker then conferred the grand lodge degree upon all past

grands who presented themselves and badges were distributed. Among the first things to be done this morn-

Grand Chaplain, C. L. Winget, Columbus; Grand Marshal, Fred Croughton, Columbus; Grand Conductor, H. C. Brown, Massillon; Grand Guardian, Geo. Beach, Bryan; Grand Herald, David Diebold, Cincinnati; Grand Messenger, Jas. A. Armstrong, Cincinnati.

Standing Committees, 1895.

	the lodge for the ensuing 3	rear:	
	STATE OF THE	ORDER.	
		Dist. No.	Lodge No
	George D. Gibbons	57	144
	A. T. Beck		2
	A. C. Bachtel		50
	F. C. Garrett		. 5
	P. M. Cartmell	. 43	33
	T. R. Thrall		834
	JUDICIAL	RY.	
	James G. Moore	25	485
	W. S. Bell		-28
	E. L. Hoskins		60
	Cyrus Huling	40	519
	M. J. Hartly	44	53
	James D. Bell		19
9	LEGISLAT	ION.	
	C. E. Niles	. 16	73
	C. G. Snook	36	272
	W. M. Farra		36

474 150 39 30 157 805 740 316 GRIEVANCE. B. P. Miller... B. S. Levering. E. A. Saxby... W. D. Moore... John Motz.... 681 92 417

FINANCE. 548 H. Cord.... D. Shaffer. C. G. Jacobs.... Wm. Moelchert 403 23 335 J. J. Brim..... A. P. Carlton. J. W. Guthrie. CLAIMS.

J. M. Richey... APPORTIONMENT. David Watkin 452 PER DIEM AND MILEAGE. rey, Piqua; A. C. Cable, Covington.

The representatives who are to sit in the W. H. Richereek.

> Richard Barnecut..... 339 REBEKAH LODGES.

Yearly Reports. The reports of the officers and committees of the past year were submitted and accepted. They are printed in book form and cover 145 pages. The secretaries' report shows 717 lodges total assets of the order are \$2,222,331.81, the total receipts during last year \$539,853.48. In conclusion the secretaries' report has the

following complimentary allusion to the Canton lodges: "For the second time the Grand Lodge of town, to be foremost among the business and manufacturing centers of the by fire. The beautiful Temple built at a cost of \$65,000 and dedicated in 1888, was burned to the ground five years later, and the lodges annually in wages. It would require were homeless. Resolutely did they go about hours for any one to enumerate the thrivrebuilding, and within a very few years this handsome structure, in which our session will be held, was thrown open to its charitable uses. charity, such as no amount of good fortune 'It is the place where all the can give, and our hosts of today are certainly the present session attended by their generous hospitality will be a memorable one in the annals of this Grand Lodge, there can be

THE WELCOME

Extended to All Visiting Delegations by Mayor Rice -The Monster Parade.

began his address to the visiting delegations will not be refused; command our officials from an open carriage in front of the city and you will find them eager and ready hall. The streets in all directions were packed with people. He spoke as follows:

Visiting Odd Fellows, Daughters of Rebekah and ladies and gentlemen:—

tor's people bid you a most hearty God-

As Canton's mayor it becomes my pleasant duty to welcome, in behalf of our speed. beautiful city and our enterprising public spirited people, you who have so kindly come our guests on this worthy and of welcome. memorable occasion. The objects and aims of the Independent Order of Odd the precession started. ing was the appointment of officers, as fol- Fellows are so well known and so well understood by us all that we, from our officer of the day led the procession accomvery heart depths call them worthy and panied noble and hold them sacred. We are cd. justly proud of our local Odd Fellows be cause of their honesty, integrity, enter-prise and charity. True to the teachings of your order, their latch string is always out and, their hearts always open and their homes ever ready to assist and raise up the suffering and less fortunate ones We ask no further proof of their honesty energy, sincerity of purpose than to behold the magnificent temple they have reared in our city, and which you are now about to dedicate to the noble uses and purposes of Odd Fellowship. To you, all visiting Odd Felows an members of the auxiliary, Canton opens her gates and her people bid you a most cordial welcome. In so doing we are assured by your very presence that you apprecate the hospitality accorded you. Ours is a beau-tiful, yes grandly beautiful, city. Within her limits, here in the garden spot of Ohio, labor and associate together in love and harmony our 35,000 people. Socially and intellectually our people have no superiors, and in point of hospitality they are never overdone. From Canton have

ver overdone. From Canton have furth men who have lighted the edu-tal world, graced the bar and pulpit

and strengthened both state and national legislature Our people live for purposes high and noble, and with all their generous hearts they welcome and receive you

to their midst. Our city lies surrounded by the most cautiful, fertile and productive lands on the earth's fair bosom. In point of agriculture Stark county is not only one of the very first in this great state of Ohlo, but in all the United States. Our beautiful lakes and rivers and forests enrich and beautify the fields and country all about us. Our mineral resources are unlimited, and every commercial advantage afforded by nature, is most liberally be-stowed upon us. Nowhere in all this first of nations can the manuacturer more cheaply provide for himself the fuel and power necessary to operate his mills and factories. Because of these natural advantages there is not another city in the world the size of Canton that has so great a diversities of interests. Our band of commerce touches upon the business center of every nation on the globe, and everywhere is Canton by her industries and her products, known and justly praised. We have in our city establishments doing large whole sale, dry-goods, notions and hardware business. noted firm of B. Dannemiller & Sons, wholesale grocers and coffee dealers, are one of only three firms in the United States who import their coffee direct from Brazil. This establishment last year roasted, and through its branch houses sold over 7,000,000 pounds of coffee. The Canton Steel Roofing Company, manufacturers of architectural sheet metal goods, such as steel and iron roofing, siding and ceiling, does a business annually of \$300,000 ships its products to all parts of the United States, to Mexico, Canada. Africa and South America. This comemploys nearly 100 people and pays out monthly in wages over \$4,000. The Berger Manufacturing Company, Harvard Chair Company, manufacturers to Cleveland avenue: north en Cleveland of dental and surgical chairs, does an avenue to temple. annual business of \$200,000, and ships its products to all parts of the United States, Canada, England, Austria, France and Germany. They employ about 125 persons, and pay in monthly wages about The Canton Surgical and Dental Chair Company is engaged in a similar line of business, employs about the same number of people, ships its product to all the leading commercial centers of the world, and pays out monthly in wages thousands of dollars. The Cleveland Axle Maufacturing company manufac-tures carriage and wagon axles, ships its products to all parts of the United States England, Austria, Africa and South America, employs over 200 men and pays out monthly in wages \$6,500. The Can ton Rolling Mill Company manufactures fine sheet iron and sheet steel, does an annual business of \$250,000, ships its product to Canada and all parts of the Cnited States, empolys 90 men and pays Bless us! Oh, Heavenly Father n wages monthly \$6,000. The Bucher & Gibbs Plow Company manufactures You hear their cold and formal prayer, plows, cultivators and harrows, has \$400,-000 of capital invested and does a bust- They practice not the canon ness annually of a quarter of a million of Of (Frendship Love and Truth.) dollars. It ships its goods to Europe. Africa, Australia, Mexico and South Oh! Friendship fond, may ere thy voice, America, and employs 200 men, paying every month in wages \$6,000. The Aultman Company, successors to the late C Aultman & Company, with \$1,000,000 invested, employs hundreds of men and pays out in wages each month thousands upon thousands of dollars. The output of this company is shipped to all parts of Europe, Mexico, South America and the United States. They build threshers and engines and have lately added to their former line of products road making and street cleaning machiney; such as rock Ohio is the guest of the brethren of Canton, crushers, hand and horse rollers, street sweepers, sprinklers, etc. The capacity unlimited. Then we have the famous Dueber-Hampden Watch Works, with the linest factory building in the world. The best and most perfect watches produced bear the brand of this company and the name of our city stamped upon them. Millions of dollars are there invested, and the value of their output each year i almost beyond calcualtion. Their goods Fellowship has kept pace, even when tried as are shipped to all parts of the world, emptoymenti is furnished to nearly 2,000 people and nearly \$2,000,000 paid out ing, flourishing mills and factories and business establishments of our city. You never will comprehend, my kind visitors, the value and magnitude of Canton's ir dustries until you have visited them and called upon their proprietors and owners, and the privilege to do this is kindly ac corded you all, and you may rest assured hat in every instance you will be met by the same hospitality and courteousnes that so characterizes Canton's people Canton people are proud of Canton, always doubly proud to welcome to their city and their homes such distinguished and estimable persons as are brought to us by this most deserving and memorable occasion. However much may be done for you, in our hearts we desire to do We open to you our city and our more. iomes, and give to you the key At 1:30 o'clock this afternoon Mayor Rice affections. Ask of our citizens and you

The Parade.

to please. Odd Fellows and members of

auxiliary, to you and to your nob

The parade began to form immediately after the mayor had finished his address It took quite a little time to get started and it was 2:20 o'clock before Dr. Schuffel, who officiated as chief

by the city police mount Following in order came order came The Grand Army band. Uniformed patriarchs' militant, The Eighth Regiment band of Akron,

Uniformed Akron delegation 100 strong, Odd Fellows band of Cleveland with delega tion of 50 men, Sixty uniformed Odd Fellows from Warren, New Philadelphia band with New Philadelphia and Uhrichsville delegations num-

bering sixty, Canton uniformed Odd Fellows. Officers in carriages, Post band, Canton lodgmen 200 strong, Osnaburg band and delegatio Odd Fellows from Canton and Akron 300 number, Fiala's band,

Alliance, Canton and Akron delegates, School board, Thayer's band, Committees in carriages, Grand lodge officers in coaches, City fire department. Form on South Cleveland avent a: right rea



THE FIRST AMERICAN ODD FELLOW. Thomas Wildey organized the first American Odd Fellows lodge in Baltimore April 26, 1819, and the order is now 76 years old. Mr. Wildey was born in England in 1781 and was an Odd Fellow before he came to America. The order now has a membership of nearly 1,000,000 in America.

ing on Tuscarawas street, proceeded to North, east on North to Market; south on Market to Ohio, who comes to dedicate this temple to order was suspended in the middle of the street Tuscarawas; east on Tuscarawas to Cherry; friendship, love and truth," came the reply. south on Cherry to Tenth; west on Tenth to Market; north on Market to Tussarawas; west truth." engaged in like business, does a business of like proportions and ships goods to all on Tuscarawas to Newton; constermarch to the commercial world. The High: south on High to Tenth; east on Tenth Broderick marched with solemn tread to the the line of the march quite extensively, and

> A Poem of Welcome. We welcome you grand officers To our town and temple fold, Which rises most Phenix-like From the ashes of the old; Most welcome through our city gates: Yes welcome my brother true

To Master Grand and worthy band We our allegiance here renew; Enshrined within our nature, In the heart of age and youth And emblazened o'er the threshold

Is fair (Friendship Love and Truth.)

You've heard the sweet and swelling Of the great cathedral hymn, As it wafts along the vaulted roof So gorgeous and yet so dim;

You hear the priestly bigot, In his lofty vaunting pride, And do Thou none beside; Its tones quite cold for sooth

With our tenets afar resound; By this bright golden mystic tie My brother we all are bound; Thy form so fair is ever seen, Thy life-tones ever heard In the little skipping lambs, Or the springtime singing bird

So my brother let us practice, The gray haired and the youth, These God-like golden precepts, They are (Friendship, Love and Truth.

weet love, thy cherished echoes They are forever crushed and mute, In the frown of the tyrant's hate, Or the world's cold, proud salute There's the false friend's broken promis The flirt's cold chilling laugh, It is to the worldly wise man, A broken and shivered staff:

For us it is an incence burnt, Beneath our temple roof, As we chant before the altar. Hail to (Friendship, Love and Truth There's truth, yes sterling truth, In the clefting, severing stroke Of the wood-man's steel keen ax, As he fells the mighty oak;

in the tinted autumn leaves, That the woodland winds do fling, For our father he has traced it In the least and smallest thing. Yes, let it ere be practiced Neath our lodge, or home-tree roof,

It's a buckler to our nation,

This (Friendship, Love and Truth.) There's nothing the sage or scholar Can in pages to us tell, That will soothe our bitter sorrow Or an aching pain as well, As when to bed of sickness

And death perhaps, we go; or from the balm of healing, Where death has caused its woe, By the open new-made grave, There we ever give the proof, By our evergreen's last tribute, Of this (Friendship , Love and Truth.

See there the lonely widow, Her all we just have laid, Beneath the green of spring time, Is the lover of the maid; And while she now is sailing, O'er her life's vast lonely sea, She sights the rock, Odd Fellowship,

It a haven to her will be. They'll care for my little childen, O'er my head they'll keep a roof For they bear on high the standard Of (Fiendship, Love and Truth.

Grand Master again we welcome you, Also your true and faithful staff; We hope from home and banquet board, Good healthful toasts to quaff. You'll find within our every home, Kind welcome, true and strong,

We hope to make most welcome, This great fraternal throng. And may your deliberations, Beneath our temple roof. Forever make us stronger In (Friendship, Love and Truth. J. Frazier Willets,

Nimisilla Lodge No. 89 L O.O. F., Can ton, Ohio,

THE DEDICATION.

With a musical jubilee and pyrotechulcal Puesday night.

rep, rap," at the door of the auto room. in Cantor.
"Who comes there?" asked the doorkeeper. the truth.

"The Grand Master of the Odd Fellows of

The door swung open and Grand Master come to dedicate the temple to the practice of friendship, love and truth. He then called upon the audience to rise and sing the opening | upon their success. ode. And they sang it with a will, making the air ring with the melody. The chaplain the fact that 3,600 people passed a certain point then invoked the blessing of the Most High, on Tuscarawas street within 30 minutes. and as the audience became seated Past Grand Master A. C. Cable, of Covington, with G. A. Fries dressed in white, J. A. Brooks in scarlet, blue, came in and took their places, the last up in hearing the reports of committees, electmiddle of the hall.

"Most Worthy Grand Master is it your dehall?" aked Grand Marshal Cable.

"It is my pleasure," answered the Grand

of eloquence spoke of the altar, how con- grands. structed, what it signified and then in ringing tones he bid his liveried besalds bring the emblem of the cardinal principles of the subordinate lodges. White, pink, blue and scarlet stones were brought in an embleme of purity, friendship, love and truth respectively

services proceed.

The orchestra rendered "Auld Lang Sayne" ton lodges announced to the Grand Master that their work had been finished and the new sidy got the speech from Joseph Saxton. temple was ready to serve them as a home and

"On behalf of the grand lodge of Ohio I now accept this temple and consecrate it to the work and practice of friendship, love and truth" said the Grand Master and Grand front of the city hall, while waiting for the Chaplain Winget asked the blessing of God on parade to start.

the order. A selection by the chorus and orchestra followed and after a responsive reading Grand at the World's Fair, and Captain Alcock won Master Brodrick said "In the name and by first honors there. the authority of the grand lodge of Odd Fellows of the state of Ohio I here and now dedicate this temple to the cause of friendship love and truth and to the practice of principles of benevolence and ask the grand marshal to have the same proclaimed."

Grand Marshal Cable by his heralds then proceeded to proclaim the fact of the temple dedication in the prescribed manner and the new temple of the Canton I. O. O. F. was dedicated.

Chaplain Winget offered prayer and there was more music by the orchestra and choir. Grand Master Brodrick then turned the building over formally to Chairman A. J. Campbell of the building committee with his heard of him since. This man has had blessing and the hope that within these beauti- trouble in Pennsylvania and since then ful rooms might never be heard any angry

Past Grand R. A. Cassidy was then introduced as the orator of the evening. He spoke Anderson and Andrew Matthews, of the begining of Odd Fellowship and said that while its origin in this country was almost within the recollection of men living, yet today it belted the globe with a girdle of light. One million members owed allegiance to the Odd Fellows grand lodge of the United States. The block, then to the ball in Whiting-Poyser Golden. block and finally bought the old Wertz factory and had a home of their own, on the present

The Canton Odd Fellows have grown from three to 700. He spoke of the good done and was highly complimented for his masterly effort.

After Mr. Cassidy had finished the orchestra sang the doxology and the meeting ended. The Prize Drill. The prize drid between the visiting cantons

park turned out to be a one-sided affair. When it came time for the cantons to go to the park none, with the exception of Wooster, were ready. The Cleveland, Akron, Warren, Massillon, Alliance, and other cantons said they display outside and solemu but eloquent exer- did not want to drill. They had evidently cises within, the new Odd Fellows' temple was heard about the Wooster boys and they did fittingly dedicated to the use of Canton Odd not care for any competition. However, a Fellows and the exemplification of those prin- thousand people were out at the park waiting ciples in life for which the order stands, on and so the Wooster canton went out and gave their part of the contest. There were twenty The dedicatory hall was crowded to its ut men in the canton, including Captain Alcock, most capacity. An hour before the meeting Lieutenant John Russel and Ensign Samuel came to order every inch of room was taken Hilderbrandt. Captains Frease, Miller and and hundreds were going away unable to get Smart of this city acted as judges. The canton drilled for half an hour and to say that it was At just 8:15 o'clock there came a loud "rap, the best outside exhibition of drilling ever seen in Cantor, would not be stating any more than

When they were through the prizes, a sword ible and engraving were all awarded to them. ible and engraving were all awarded to them.

The electrical parade in the evening was a novelty and was greatly admired by the spectators. Each person joining in the procession was provided with a colored electric light bulb fastened to the end of a stick. These were connected by wires, while a trolly fastened on formed in front of the temple and started to march about 9 o'clock. The line of march was north on Cleveland avenue to Tuscarawas. When the latter street was reached a halt was made for a few moments and suddenly the trolly was turned on and the lights were lit. The effect was very pleasing. The procession which extendend from Cleveland avenue to day and Thursday. The Home Circle is a very Lynch street was led by Marshal Schuffell and prosperous fraternal insurance society. It was the Grand Army band. Members of the uniform rank of Odd Fellows were immediately shead of the light bearers. The parade was followed the whole world. by a wagon in which were burned different colored lights. At Newton street a countermarch was made to Cleveland avenue and a P. Greves, of Pittsburg, Principal of the East march was then made over the principal Liberty school; Dr. I. W. Rogers, a prominent

An immense crowd of people was on the street. In the vicinity of the temple it was J. M. Evans, of Sharon, Pa.; Walter Whitealmost impossible to move about. A number head, editor of the Sharon Eagle; and Hon. of young men, who appeared to be out for a Alex McDowell, congressman at large from time, however, seemed to be trying their abili- Pennsylvania and a prominent candidate for ty to get through the largest crowd that could found. Everyone acted good natured, but there were many toes badly trampled.

During the early part of the evening a con cert was given from the balcony of the Hur-Akron. Some fine music was rendered and Ed Welch and C. E. Whippy. liberal applause was bestowed upon them.

The L.O.O.F. had a fine electrical display in front of their building. The emblem of the and was brilliantly lighted by vari-colored Rose; supreme secretary, J. W. Mason; supreme electric lights. It attracted a great deal of attention.

Red lights and fireworks were burned along front platform. He announced that they had the city presented a 4th of July appearance. The outside entertainment was a great success and the managers are to be congratulated An idea of the crowd may be gained from

This Morning's Session. The grand lodge of Odd Fellows held a long session this morning and did not get throung Charles Dickerhoff in pink, L. M. Bachtel in until 12:15 o'clock, The morning was taken

four at the four points of the compass in the ing trustees and in conferring the grand lodge degree by the grand warden. The following trustees were elected: W. O. Loechler, Columbus; John Paul Cincinnati. Up to the present time the grand lodge

L. O. O. F. NOTES.

The Daughters of Rebekah fed over 1,200 people yesterday and as a result banked about

and placed upon the floor on a foundation for R. A. Cassidy was showing an interesting neauht, and F. E. Probst, of Youngstown, Then the principles of the encampment were copy of the address delivered by Rev. A. W. Skelton, of Canton, and R. G. Bayard, of typified in emblems of faith, hope and charity Bruce, of Ravenna, June 9, 1846, upon the Cleveland, and with the latter crowning the altar it was occasion of the first anniversary of the Nimicomplete. With these seven great principles sills lodge of Canton. The address was print in the structure, Grand Marshal Cable an- ed in pamphlet form by Danie. Gotshal, who nounced that it was fitting that the dedicatory then ran the "Democrat" office. The committee of arrangements for that occasion was composed of James Armstrong, B. F. Leiter and then A. J. Campbell on behalf of the Can- and Z. Snow, the last named having afterward gone to Utah and become a mormon. Mr. Cas-The First Christian church made \$25 and

the Simpson M. E. \$15 by serving dinners

Tuesday. The funniest thing that happened Tuesday was when Policeman Ryan fell off his horse in

The Wooster Canton that took home the

A DYING WIFE

Anxious For a Glimpse of He Recreant Husband-Mayor Rice Gets a Letter. Mayor Rice has received a letter from

nurse in the Sisters' Hospital in Buffalo. New York. The substance of the letter is as follows: There is in the hospital a woman who has been sick now for twelve weeks and can live at most but a week or two longer. Five weeks ago her husband left home saying he would be gone a few days on business, and nothing has been He has gone by the name of F. C. Reese, Reed, Andrews, Hill, Gloakem, George wife does not know any of his people as he said he could not take her to his home in Pennsylvania until in 1896. described as being about 5 feet, 4 inches tall, weighs 180 pounds, has dark hair mixed with gray and when he left had a sandy board. When shaved he looks like ed and our citizens should avail themselves of Canton lodge was born June 9, 1845, when a priest. Has a scar on his ear, one on three charter members organized the Nimisilla the back of his neck and one on his kne lodge. They first met in the building just which he claims to have received in the west of Wainut on Tuscarawas street now oc- war. He claims to be acquainted in cupied by the meat market. Then they moved Salem, Ohio, and to be very well ac to the room now occupied by the telephone ex-change. From there they went to the old Bour ter also states that he has a daughter by block that used to be on the site of the First M. a former wife who is married and live E. church. Later they went to the Commercial in Canton. Her name was or is Ella When he lived in Pennsylvania he claimed Harrisburg as his home. also has an uncle living in Cleveland, un- Thompson lot No. 6,103 in the first ward for married and engaged in the real estate \$4,000. business. The wife, the letter states, is grieving for her husband. She left her lot No. 2,345 in the second ward for \$1,900. ome and parents to marry him and now when she is dying he is gone. They also have a little girl three years old who is crying for her papa. The wife has no and chorus rendered a selection, the audience relatives in New York and the little one will be left all alone. He has gone by so many names that the wife does not know what his real name is although they have

of Odd Fellows Tuesday afternoon at Pastime been marired five years. The mayor would like to hear from any one who knows anything about this man, 50-100 acres in Pike township for \$110. and if possible have him hunted up so as

Yesterday William Kelloway was rought to the workhouse from Massillon

and Oliver States was brought Cadiz; Harrison county, for selling liquor to a minor

Of the Protected Home Circle in Session Here.

a wagon bed furnished the power. The parade ABOUT 500 REPRESENTATIVES

In Attendance at the Session-Much Business Done.

The Protected Home Circle met in their an-aual national convention here Tueday, Wednesincorporated in Sharon, Pa., in 1874 and now has 14,400 members who are distributed over

Among the prominent members who are in attendance at this national convention are: # L. physician of Pittsburg; Dr. J. S. Goshorn, of Pittsburg: Rev. J. H. Miller, of St. Louis; Hon.

the clerkship of the house of representatives. The local reception committee, which is taking eare of the many P. H. C. visitors, is composed of A. Housel, Dr. Ryser, A. B. Gould, Mrs. Etta Gould, Mr. and Mrs. George Permie, ford house by the Eighth Regiment band, of Mrs. J. G. Skelton, Mr. and Mrs. Will Cooper,

The supreme officers of the Protected Home Circle of the United States are: Past supreme president, H. C. Hall; supreme president, P. D. Stratton: supreme vice-president. J. V. accountant, W. O. Palmer: supreme solicitor, A. W. Williams; supreme treasurer, Hon. Alexander McDowell, supreme medical examiner, Salem Heilman; supreme director, C. A. Baird. All are from Sharon, except H. C. Hall who is

from Erie, Pa. These officers with 55 delegates opened their annual national convention in the P. H. C. hall of the Whiting-Poyser block this morning. Regular lodge business was attended to and ommittees for the cosneing year were appointed.

Besides the supreme officers and delegates there are about 500 other P. H. C. representa-

tives in the city. The Supreme President's Report.

The Supreme President reported at this morning's session that the last year has been the most prosperous in the history of the orsire we proceed with the dedication of the Lupton, Delaware; W. A. Rhoades, East Liver- der. Sixty-seven circles have been organized pool; E. A. Saxby, Wood county; L. E. and there has been a net increase of 4,000 members. Six hundred and fifty-seven men have been taken in during the last month. Master of ceremonies Cable then, in words degree has been conferred upon thirty-one past \$325,000 was paid out in benefits and the reserve fund contains \$140,000.

Committees. The committees appointed for this session are: Division and Revision-J. B. Johnson, of \$300 in cash. The money will be put in the Pittsburg; Dr. Goshorn, of Pittsburg, and Jas. fund for detraying the expenses of the meeting | R. Knight, of Cleveland. State of Order-E. H. Danforth, of Akron; J. S. Blantin, of Con-Salaries-Rev. A. H. Miller, of St. Louis, J. C.

WEDNESDAY'S SESSION.

At yesterday afternoon's session of the Protected Home Circle secret business concerning the circle only, was transacted and committees reported.

Last night the local circle gave an informal reception to the officers and representatives intheir rooms in the Whiting-Poyser block. Many visitors were present.

After a general making of acquaintances and he shaking of hands the following program was rendered: Cornet solo, Mell Langenbach accompanied by Miss Alice Richards; vocal solo, Grace Richards; piano solo, Alice Richards cornet solo, Mell Langenbach; vocal solo, Josie Hall accompanied by Clementine Shott; recitaprizes for fine drill work captured second prize tation, Ed Welch; selection, Canton Guitar and Banjo Club.

Then extemporaneous speeches were made by Hon, J. M. Evans, of Sharon, Pa., Francis McMillen, of Cleveland, and Hon. Alex Mc-Dowell, of Sharon.

Mr. McDowell, who is congressman-at-large of Pennsylvania, waxed warm and eloquent in a very humorous speech. He spoke or rather did not speak of lodges, of tariffs, of moneys, and of mormonism. After the musical program and the speeches

efreshments were served by the ladies of the local circle. Tonight the public meeting will be held in the Tabernacle.

This morning's session was devoted to the examining of credentials, to considering amendments to the by laws and constitution,

Morning Session.

has been going under assumed names. and to the report of the committee on division and reference. Public Meeting Tonight. It was stated in print last night that the public meeting of the Protected Home Circle would be held Thursday night at the Tabernacle. This was a mistake. The meeting will

be held tonight, (Wednesday), and at the

Tabernacle. A fine program has been prepar-

the opportunity. BIG DEAL IN FARM LAND. \$9,700 Purchase in Nimishillen

Township-Transfers of Real Estate in the City. The following transfers of real estate were filed with the auditor Tuesday: Harter and Loichat have sold to Emma C.

Joseph Miller has sold to Catherine Miller Josiah Hartzel has sold to Margeret Mark lot No. 3,131 in the third ward for \$250,

IN THE COUNTY. Jonas Swartz has sold to Adaline Hazel 3 eres in Marlboro township for \$150. Hiran Lower has purchased of the Jacob Lower heirs 124 50-100 acres in Nimishiller

township for \$9,700. Samuel Fetters has sold to Emma A. Smith Wm. Stover has sold to Mary A. Myers 30

to send some word to cheer the last hours of the dying vife.

A. D. Wallace has sold to S. E. Cassady lot No. 920 in the Fifth ward of Alliance for \$1,700.

THE SAVING OF DIMES.

for neglecting to support his child, Bila Hall was brought from New Philadelphia doors to the public Monday morning in The Dime Savings Bank opened its form its new quarters in the Wernet block on the corner of Walnut and Tuscarawas a minor, George Howards, who has been a workprisoner since the day it was was released this morning his chaving expired.

have friends and patrons step in and see the bank. A general banking business will be transacted, but a feature that will Don't forget Rosenthall's for the best bargain's in clothing. 2 South Market.